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CANADA'S PART IN THE *Pacific*

IN the great offensives against the Pacific enemy, Canada will do her share—and more.

Well over one hundred thousand Canadian fighting men from the three services join the battle to smash Japanese military power in the Far East.

The Army will have thirty thousand volunteers, veterans of the European field. Their commander, Major-General Sitt. M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver, brilliant battle-experienced graduate of the Reserve Army, is one of the outstanding Canadian commanders of the war in Europe.

The Pacific Air Force will include from fifteen to twenty squadrons, mainly bombers, with a flying and ground personnel of some fifty thousand.

The Navy will have sixty ships of all sizes, manned by fifteen thousand men. Many thousands more will maintain the vitally-needed shore base of a fighting fleet.

From a country of Canada's small population, such a force is a truly magnificent contribution to the "final heave" against Japan.



WE'RE IN IT TO THE FINISH:

Not only in her fighting forces is Canada important in the Pacific, but her position as fourth largest supplier of war goods to the United Nations in the European war will make her an important factor in supplies for the Pacific war. When the populations of the other leading nations are compared on a per capita basis, Canada's record is even more striking. High-test alcohol from the Vancouver and Grimsby plants of U.D.L. will continue to serve in the front lines of the fight for freedom.



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Emergency Measures

A further monkey wrench has been
thrown into the machinery of housing by
the announcement that it is going to be
next to impossible to secure building ma-
terials and manpower for any housing pro-
ject that will adequately serve the needs
of homeless servicemen and homeless Cana-
dians generally.

It is said that lumber is short, that
workmen are not available. In the Edmon-
ton area, both materials and workmen are
in short supply. It is reported, manufacturers wish to cater
first to the luxury trade. Sewer and water
pipes are practically unobtainable. By pri-
vate sources being used, some uncommon
comparison between costs here and in
Eastern Canada.

The difficulties are the products of the
same lousy state of mind which main-
tains that low-rental housing must be
undertaken by private enterprise.

It is a fact that building materials are
scarce. It is also a fact that things can
be done about it by private builders.
But just as the government could and
must undertake the financing of national
housing by the use of the national credit,
that is by interest-free funds from The
Bank of Canada, it is equally possible for
government release materials and direct man-
power for the erection of houses capable
of being rented at the \$75, \$20 or \$25 a
month the average Canadian house-
serviceman can afford to pay.

There was no difficulty about finding
measures and materials for the war effort.
Construction jobs of immense size
were carried out in every part of Canada.
Great armies were constructed. Factories
were subsidized. And there was no short-
age of anything that would contribute to
the winning of the war.

If the government could apply emergency
measures in construction for the
winning of the war, it can also apply
emergency measures in construction for
the decent housing of the men who won
the European war.

What Mr. Isley and his advisors apparently
cannot understand is that the housing
shortage constitutes a national crisis
just as acute as any phase of the war.

What they must understand is that the
national credit and the national resources
will have to be invoked, as in war con-
struction, to find homes for hundreds of
thousands of Canadians whose standard of
living will be seriously degraded without them.

Exploiting Veterans

The Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of
Edmonton has announced that a special
committee will not only investigate the
various racketeers alleged to be operating for
the purpose of separating the unwary veteran
from his money.

The people of Edmonton will most
heartily endorse the project. For this
exploitation of veterans is perhaps the
meanest crime of the hour.

A young man comes home from over-
seas with certain family responsibilities
which very often he takes on very gra-
tuitously. He has in his hands the gratuity
which the government has given him and
which in the financial basis of his future
life.

He has no business experience, or if he
over had any, his experiences overseas
have naturally degraded his sense of life.

His very anxiety to establish himself
in a home and in a job tends to make him
less careful than he would ordinarily be.

It is in this class which certain unscrup-
ulous persons have set out to fleece.

A good many of their operations do not
fall within the definition of those practices
which are actually criminal. In such cases
the Council will perform a public service
by boldly and fearlessly exposing the
operators.

In the cases where schemes for cheating
the veteran are clearly criminal, the at-
tention is slightly different. It is perhaps
not possible to alter the Criminal Code so
that thievery directed at veterans carries a
heavier penalty than thievery directed
at civilians.

But magistrates and judges can be
assured that if they impose the heaviest
possible penalties in the former cases,
public opinion will be solidly behind them.

Newspaper's Value

On Sunday, July 1, the majority of
readers of New York's metropolitan daily
had to do without their newspapers be-
cause of the strike of the newspaper and
mail delivery union. This condition still
exists.

The situation was seized to discover
just what value the average reader placed
on his daily newspaper. The survey re-
vealed some interesting facts.

To the question "Is radio completely
filling your need for news?" 76.6 percent
of those queried gave a resounding "No."

To the question "What part of the na-
tional and local news are you missing?"
74.2 percent replied "Most."

Of the women who were asked if they
missed the advertising in their papers, 79.1
percent answered that they missed it
"very much."

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Do You Suffer From Insomnia?

Several Suggestions for
Bringing on Sleep

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE
It is very easy, you know, to suffer from
the last best door, that is always
beyond the fact that she never
sleeps at night. At most only a
light doze.
Worry, my case, it is the last
best door which completely mis-
takes a "general alarm" fire recently
in the case of the woman who
suffered from insomnia for years
and required more than half of the
first night of sleep for every
hour or more. Yet she was the
only member of the neighborhood
who was not awakened by the
noise.

So with that I began investi-
gating insomnia. Any authority on
the subject has this to say: "It is
important to check the patient's
complaint of insomnia carefully,
with full details as given by the
patient and, if possible, by others
in the home before accepting it as
the value of the truth of the general
complaint as given by the patient."

My authority outlined three
types of insomnia according to
cause and the time of night they
occur.

1. Difficulty or delay in falling
asleep is called initial sleep. This
is the most common type and re-

sults especially from habit, fear,
worry and anxiety. It is the lack
of the ability to sleep late in the morning
and the inability to sleep at night.
2. Intermittent insomnia is
usually sleepless nights are sug-
gested. Usually these are un-
pleasant dreams and nightmares
and in middle-aged persons there
are digestive disturbances.

3. Early morning awakening with
difficulty in returning to sleep.
This is a normal condition and
is common in hardening of the
arteries, and is especially present
in middle-aged persons.

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three types of insomnia, you can
act on to outline the causes of
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three are these:

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comfortable bedding.
2. Physical disease and toxic
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comfortable bedding.
2. Physical disease and toxic
causes—pain, diseases, tuberculosis,
heart disease, hardening of the
arteries, organic brain disease,
arthritis, neuritis, excessive use
of coffee.

3. Psychological causes. These
are the most common causes of
insomnia.

Drew "Gestapo" Probe Hearing Is Concluded

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Things which Mr. Drew was in a frame of mind to testify magnified.

INITIAL CHARGE
Dealing with allegations in the address, he quoted the initial charge that "Col. Drew is maintaining in Ontario at this very moment a paid government spy organization."

It was "fide" of Mr. Jolliffe to say that accusation referred to "ministerial responsibility" used by Mr. Sedgewick. "That was a direct, personal charge."

The commission counsel asked another allegation: "... A Gestapo spy and collect, by secret spying, material that Col. Drew meant to use to keep him in power ..."

"It is infatigable and shocking that that charge should be made in a little office," said Mr. Sedgewick, referring to alleged Gestapo Chief Capt. W. J. Osborne-Dempster, operator of the Ontario provincial police "special branch."

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BUDAPEST REFLENS AFTER ONE OF THE WAR'S GREAT BATTLES

Nazi glider rests in the top of a bomb-scarred apartment house where it crashed in the furious battle for Budapest.

Russian geyers who now direct traffic in the city are seen in this photo just released.

That tank which rests in a crater was knocked out during the 40-day hand-to-hand battle for the Hungarian capital.

the CCF or CCF's members of the legislature. He noted a three-month hiatus in Osborne-Dempster's activities between July and September, 1945, in which period the Drew government assumed office. No conventional reports had been filed in this period.

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War Criminals Will Be Tried At Nuernberg

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held their annual party congress was a gesture of retribution.

Further details of preparations for the trials were expected when the delegations return to London tomorrow.

RUSSIANS MISSING
The absence of Russian delegates from the party flying to Nuernberg caused surprise. The only explanation was that "circumstances had arisen unexpectedly which made it impossible" for the Russians to make the trip.

Observers recalled that the western Allies and the Russians had experienced some difficulties in co-ordinating their respective legal concepts to be tried in the trials.

The delegations visiting to Nuernberg prompted speculation that the date for the first of the trials might be postponed. One of the big-name Nazi prisoners may be Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering.

HEAD DELEGATIONS
Attorney-General Sir David P. M. Fyfe headed the British delegation and Justice Robert H. Jackson, the American group. The French delegation was headed by Robert Fiol.

The Russian delegation reported at the last minute that unexpected circumstances made it impossible for either of the Soviet representatives to make the trip.

The group was scheduled to return to London tomorrow. Negotiations on an agreement to establish an international military tribunal for the major trial will continue then.

Police Discover Attempt To Skin Coast Dog Alive

AN attempt to skin a dog alive was being investigated today by police.

The dog was shot by police yesterday to end its suffering but the animal had lived for 18 hours with a section of its first leg missing.

The mutilation occurred in the same district of Vancouver where two dogs were found hung to trees earlier this year.

Officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said the mutilation was done by an expert.

Sandy, a friendly 15-year-old part Widgeon, had been stabbed in the throat and behind the ear on Thursday. A 20-inch incision almost reached his neck and a second incision ran 10 inches down his neck.

"It was an obvious attempt to skin the dog," said R. Z. Smith, SPCA inspector.

Plan to Rebuild "Ridiculous" Church
LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—The church of All Souls built in 1822 was the subject of criticism by Londoners, many of whom thought the design was "ridiculous" and "unhealthy to the church."

The Germans settled the debate when they dropped a bomb on it in 1941. Now a plan has been devised to rebuild the steeple exactly as it was.

The Department of Public Welfare Has Openings for the Following Employees:

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No Far Eastern War Questions Yet Discussed

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economic reconstruction, rather than military questions linked to the Far Eastern war.

Well-informed sources said Russia's possible entry into the war against Japan and her role if she should join the conflict had not yet been discussed formally.

That view was supported by the continued absence of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, Premier Stalin's top military advisor, from the conference room.

Zhukov is the Red Army's leading expert on ground operations and he undoubtedly would have been on hand if the Big Three had taken up direct military matters.

In addition, there has been no announcement of any joint meeting of the three military delegations although each group undoubtedly has held separate discussions in the past week.

The daily conference schedule has worked down to more or less regular routine of meetings by the three foreign secretaries in the morning at which top level matters are mapped out for negotiation later in the day by the Big Three leaders.

In his meetings with Stalin, Truman was said to be getting along well with the Soviet leader, but there has been little information thus far about relations between Churchill and the American president, although Churchill has been a great point of recognition of Truman as a senior state leader.

Major Invasion Port Raids on Shanghai Hold Significance

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

Former chief of the Shanghai bureau of the Associated Press, who was repatriated in 1942 from a Japanese prison camp there.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Announcement that Allied air forces are beginning big-time attacks on Shanghai reveal that we are out to crack Japan's major invasion point of East Asia.

Shanghai is the outstanding port through which Tokyo has poured its war machine into China and adjacent areas, and the place where Japan's outstanding property interests on continental Asia are located.

In striking at Shanghai, bombers and fighters are threatening the very route of Japan's position in Asia, for Shanghai, to both Chinese and foreigners who have lived there, is the heart of China.

BUSINESS CAPITAL
Prior to the Japanese invasion of China, Shanghai was the commercial and governmental centre of that nation although Nanking was the capital. Most government offices were in Shanghai and commercially it was supreme through out Asia.

Allied onslaughts on the great China city, now under Japanese military control, not only will blast Japan's war machine from the area, but will deflate Japanese "fascist" in the eyes of the Chinese.

This is an added weapon in the hands of the Allies against the Japanese. Its importance is difficult to exaggerate. With the Japanese position in Shanghai threatened, the common man of China will know first hand that the day of defeat for Japan is near. His increased will to resist will further hurry that day.

PRISONER CAMPS
At every point in or near Shanghai thus far mentioned as attacked by raiders are located camps containing Allied civilians and service prisoners.

Allied participating in these raids undoubtedly have been briefed on the location of the camps as they will not knowingly bomb Allied prisoners.

Wooning, T'ao-shang, T'ing-shang, Kiangnan, Tongshan, all in and about Shanghai, are the principal places of captivity for Allied civilians in central China. There are hundreds of them there. These areas now are being bombed daily from Okinawa and other nearby Allied bases with the attacks destined to grow until the leading Jap releases his grip and slides into the sea towards his homeland.

Jews Complain of Harsh Treatment
LONDON, July 21.—(CPI)—The World Jewish Congress charged yesterday that Jewish victims of Nazi persecution were being "treated with a callous and shameful neglect and indifference by their new masters, the Allied military and civil authorities in occupied Germany," and appealed to the Big Three leaders for help.

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Halifax Back To Normal Life After Blasts

By MEL SUPPIN

HALIFAX, July 21.—(CPI)—While ashes smouldered in the ruins of the Bedford naval ammunition depot, thousands of families in Halifax and Dartmouth, the series of explosions on Wednesday night and Thursday morning picked up where they left off, and life was back to normal.

The only death resulting from the blasts was Patrolman Henry R. Craig, RCNVR, of Harbour, who was on sentry duty in the area at the time of the first explosion. He had been blown into the water of Bedford Basin. Navy officials said his death was believed due to concussion.

No other member of the watch-keeping force was injured, although a number of men were injured in the area at the time of the second explosion, the one of whom was injured seriously.

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The Bulletin's Sports Section by Hal Dean

WITH Alex Kampouris, former major league showing the way with four home runs, have been 19 home runs made at Renfrew Park this year. Harry Ornest and Jack Carney with two and Nick Masikewich, John McGill, Lefty Thomas, Lester Nelson, Jim Junker, Frank Hickey, Johnny Gray, John Galvin, Wilbur Ray, Pete Meyers and Manuel Dorey are the other home-run hitters.

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Nick Masikewich, Ralph Morgan, Lester Nelson, Bert Culver, Junger, Bob Sawyer, Ed Shogren, Johnny Gray, and Vince Valenti all have a pair of three-base hits.

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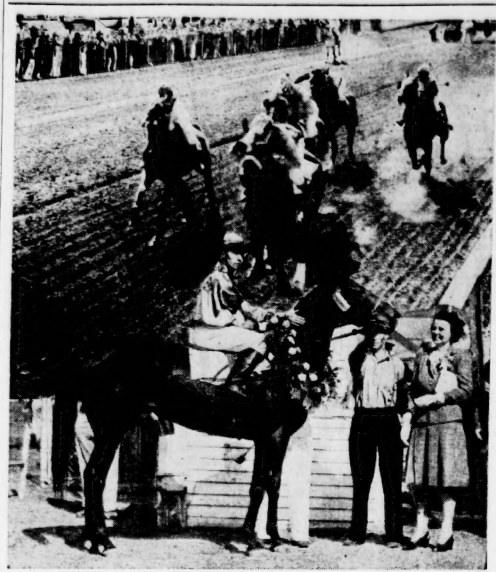
CRUMLY'S RBI 26
Crumly's RBI is the pace setter as far as runs batted in are concerned with a total of 26. Bob Sawyer has 18, Columbus Burdick 18, Ralph Morgan 14, Nick Masikewich 14, Jim Junger 13, John Galvin 12.

Harry Ornest holds a big lead in the stolen base department with 14. Bert Culver has pilfered seven and Jim Junger six. Al Superstein has four to his credit. Culver is still on top in the matter of costing free tickets to first base with a total of 18 and Junger has gathered up 17 and Dick Beane 15. John McGill with 12, Harry Ornest with 11, and Burdick with nine are next in line.

Walter Gormale of the Dodgers has been hit by pitchers six times and Bill Welch of the Arows has

Mutuel Play Second Highest of Week; \$1,000 Handicap Today

Four Out of Seven Races Goto Favorites



Johnson Has Four Winners

FAVORITES continued to come through on schedule Friday, fifth day of the current race meeting under the auspices of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, four public choices paying off across the board. Two others got into the money.

The young Calgary jockey, E. J. Johnson, rode a riding record for the week when he brought in four winners, three of them in succession. Johnson accounted for the second half of the daily double with the total of \$22,996 ranking second for the week. The handle for the corresponding day of the 1942 fair was \$7,307.

Today's final card for the Exhibition Association's races contains a feature attraction \$1,000 handicap for the Edmonton Derby, the sixteenth test for three-year-olds and up.

Yanks Hitting .318

Crumly Continues Belting In Senior Baseball Loop

DALE CRUMLY, big Yankee catcher, is still far out in front for hitting in the Edmonton Senior Baseball League, even although he did drop 15 points to 456 since the previous batting averages were released on June 30.

Crumly has collected better than two hits per game, for he now has a total of 38 in 17 league fixtures out of 79 times at bat. Included in the U.S. Army relievers list are four doubles and three triples and he has batted in 28 runs.

Of those who have taken part in at least 10 games, Norm Carney, who played with Arows during his fortnight, in second place with 409. Ken McAuley of Dodgers also has 10 games, has an average of .318. Harry Gray, who has taken part in 17 games has an average of .309.

George Green of the Dodgers is next with .308, followed by Gino Venti of the Yanks with .303 and then comes Lester Nelson, top man for the U.S. Signals with .302. Bill Welch leads Arows with .295 at present considered with .341.

During the interval from June 30, Venti increased their team batting average by five points and the Arows by three. Venti's figure of .318, Arows are next with .304, followed by Dodgers with .303 and Signals with .295.

On the other hand Signallers are still one point better than the Yanks. Dodgers follow with .295 and Arows are next with .284.

In the averages given all games played are taken into consideration. Listed among the "leaders" are those players who have appeared in 10 games or more and are now batting over .200.

LEADERS	G	A	R	H	P	W	W	P
Crumly, Yanks	14	38	12	31	1	1	1	1
McAuley, Dodgers	10	34	10	28	1	1	1	1
Nelson, Signals	10	34	10	28	1	1	1	1
Gray, Signals	17	51	16	39	1	1	1	1
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In Girls' Fastball

Mortons Edge Out Pats 2-1 With Ninth-Inning Counter

Singles by Jean Damaul and Theresa LaFleur and two Pat errors gave Mortons a run in the last half of the ninth and a City Girls Fastball League triumph Friday night when Ken McAuley's club edged out the Army Navy team 2-1 in one of the best games of the season at Kingsway Park.

Jean Damaul started off the bottom half of the ninth with a sharp single to centre field. Kelly McDonald then proceeded to second base, but Ruth Braut out three first, allowing Damaul to advance. The Morton shortstop reached third on an error, this time a poor throw by pitcher Janet Anderson on Merrie Mercer's bunt and crossed the plate when Theresa LaFleur singled to right field.

Pats had taken the lead in the fourth when Theresa Stewart singled to left field, advanced in a sacrifice by Anderson and was backed in by Ruth Braut. But Morton came back in the eighth to knock the count. The runs came on a single by Annabelle Thompson, an infield out and base hit by Pat McCready and Betty Arnold.

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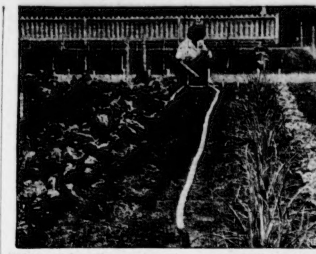
Water, Water Everywhere — Good!

Canvas Hose Ideal For Soaking Garden

The fact that the majority of vegetable crops need more than 90 per cent water is evidence enough that moisture must be available in the soil to keep the plants growing. As examples, tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, lettuce, celery, egg plant, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach and other greens have a water content of from 91.7 to 96.1 per cent. Even lima beans, which rate lowest, contain 86.5 per cent water.

The gardener must first realize that, unless the soil in his garden was well prepared, and by that I mean thoroughly loosened to a depth of eight inches before seed was sown or plants set out, little rain or hose water will penetrate to a depth where the main portion of the plant-leaving roots are located. Daily light sprinkling is of little value, as this practice moistens only the surface layer; a deep, thorough soaking, once a week, will encourage the roots to get down where they belong, out of reach of ordinary surface drying. Light watering may develop a network of roots near the surface, which quickly dry out if water is denied the plants for a few days.

The best time of the day to water is in the evening, because loss from evaporation is less. However, one must water when the opportunity is most favorable, even though it be in the middle of the day. Watering



Watering garden with canvas hose allows water to slowly seep between rows and soak into ground. As above picture shows, hose is flexible and can be bent around rows.

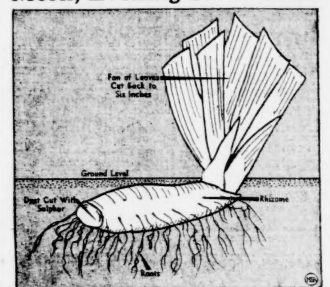
through the open end of the hose is far more effective than through the best conceived sprinkler, but under pressure—just place the end of the hose on a piece of board or a flat stone, or better yet, tie a piece of burlap in the form of a small bag, over the hose and allow the water to run slowly between the rows.

I am rather partial to the use of porous canvas hose. This hose is made in lengths of 12, 18, 30 and 50 feet.

It is attached to the end of the rubber hose, placed in rows and allowed to slowly water until the area covered by that length of hose is thoroughly soaked. Then, without turning off the water, pick up the end and drag the hose to the next row.

The hose enables you to put the water where you want it, and, being flexible, works well in the flower borders and in narrow places where a sprinkler is impractical.

Work Flower Garden in Cool Morn, Evening Saves Sweat



Immediately after the flowering season, bearded iris can be lifted, divided, and planted. Place top of rhizome just below ground level, but with roots set deep.

July is about the half-way mark on the road to garden success. Hot and dry days can be expected, and the garden will almost immediately show how well the preparatory work was done. There is always much work to be done in the garden, and was in the gardener who will do so as much work as possible in the early mornings and evenings so as to avoid the heat of the day.

Among the routine jobs in the flower garden is the removal of faded blooms to encourage new growth in many instances, a second bloom. Cut delphinium blooms down close to the ground when the flowers are faded, and work a half-teaspoon of fertilizer into the soil about each plant to stimulate the secondary growth. But remember to be careful of the Madonnas, lily buds if planted with the delphiniums. These lily buds out of the picture for a time during the summer, leaving little evidence of their locations.

Oriental poppies take a rest during July and thus give the garden an appearance of being a little slumped. Divide them and replant. Oriental poppies need a sunny location and a good sandy loam soil plus protection from aphids.

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French Assembly Rejects Vote Plan

PARIS, July 21.—(AP)—On motion of Pierre Cot, the consultative assembly's committee on government reform yesterday turned thumbs down on the French government's constitutional referendum plan, sponsored by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

In effect, the resolution sponsored by M. Cot, one-time minister of commerce, said that neither the provincial governments nor the consultative assembly had the right to tie the hands of the new assembly to be elected in October by attempting to define the division of the government's powers, in questions submitted in a referendum on election day.

France is scheduled to hold its first general election since before the war on Oct. 15. The new assembly will combine balloting for seats in a national assembly and a referendum on whether France is to go back to the constitution of 1875, dropped by the Vichy government during the German occupation, or will say a new constitution.

German Troops Hid Among French

LONDON, July 21.—Reuters.—Twelve SS men who had concealed themselves among the French people were picked up by British troops in Germany, having been arrested at Valenciennes, Paris radio reported yesterday.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM C. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Arguments are a part of bridge. But a bridge argument should never amount to anything because, after all, it is only a matter of opinion. If you don't believe it is a matter of opinion, take this line and give it to 10 good players. One group will tell you that you should have one card and another group will say that it should be opened with one club.

The first one I asked was Harry.

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Relief Not Sighted Serious Shortage of Homes Is Felt All Across Canada

By The Canadian Press

In varying degrees and with indifferent success Canada's largest cities now are battling problems created by a serious housing shortage.

In Toronto, where 200 eviction notices are in the hands of the sheriff's office and 800 others are pending, welfare department officials said they feared the approaching months would further aggravate the situation.

Tenants who cannot find other accommodation have been found in their present quarters by Emergency Shelter Administrator W. H. Barry, who said that the federal order stands pending approval by the city of certain federal properties made available by the national defence department.

Properties, including the former Canadian Women's Army Corps barracks at 1000 Queen St. W., are to be family dwelling units by the city department of welfare.

Recommendations under the freezing order, temporary in nature, are to be made by the welfare department and tenants will be given priority in converted properties as they become available.

WARTIME HOUSING

Warime Housing Ltd., has built 100 new homes in the city and is under construction in adjacent townships, but work is held up by labor shortages.

Many, which proposed erection of 100 prefabricated homes for returning veterans, now find the number insufficient. Mayor Alan M. Butler said the city now could find 200 to 300 more but cannot obtain land on which to build.

City and county councils in St. John, N.B., are planning to take advantage of whatever assistance the federal government will provide and officials say insurance companies have shown interest in housing development possibilities in the district.

A "straggler" arrangement vacated army huts are being used to house tenants forced to vacate. Civic officials in Montreal and Quebec say they have no emergency housing plan, preferring to leave housing to private enterprise. Encroachment of federal government in the field was termed "obnoxious."

Shortage of labor in brickyards and shortages in lumber-cutting may cause failure of the federal government's building program, building supply manufacturers declare. In an effort to put out some of the problems, the Canadian Brick and Clay Association seeks a joint conference with federal officials.

WINNIPEG SITUATION

Administrator E. B. Complin said at Winnipeg that a permit to move into new living quarters is the only emergency requirement there and freezing of tenants is not contemplated at present.

On the other hand, new wartime homes are being built and 100 more are planned, building tradesmen say. Mayor Coulter expressed himself as "pleased" with "co-operation" of the city and provincial authorities in the recent conference with a delegation of Canadian mayors.

Private contractors told of difficulties in procuring materials. Although not designated as a congested area, Regina will need 175 more units in order to cope with 200 wartime homes and 180 privately-built dwellings now planned, said Mrs. A. Walker, director of the city housing bureau.

Provincial government officials, including Premier Dewar of Ontario, have recently expressed an important place in discussions at the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial conference.

LABOR SHORTAGE

Federal Labor Minister Mitchell, commenting on the shortage of labor in the building trades, said Friday a campaign is being conducted to return building tradesmen to the industry for home construction.

"The present situation, it must be remembered, is aggravated by the lack of training of apprentices during the depression, by wartime labor shortage and by a good deal of other factors," he said.

Big Battleships Prowling Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The British information services yesterday announced a list of British and Dominion fleet units which would have been identified as operating in the Pacific against Japan.

Included in the vessels operating with the British Pacific fleet were three 35,000-ton battleships, the HMS King George V, the Duke of York, five aircraft carriers, the Illustrious, the Indefatigable, the Hermes, the Victorious and the Formidable—five cruisers and 12 destroyers.

The British East Indies fleet included the battleships Queen Elizabeth, the Valiant, the Ruler, the French, the battle cruiser Renown, four escort carriers, the cruiser, including one Dutch vessel and 14 destroyers.

Ships from the Royal Australian and the Royal Canadian navies are attached to the British Pacific fleet. The cruiser Uganda was far the only Canadian vessel identified.



HEROINE IS SOCIALIST—

"Pauline, of the French Resistance," above, emerges from the Underground and is disclosed as a former New York and Philadelphia socialist. She is Mme. Jacques Allen, formerly Mary Astor Paul of Philadelphia, former wife of Charles Munn and the mother of Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr. Mme. Allen transmitted messages from France to the American Legation in Bern, Switzerland.

The question of holding general elections would be high on the agenda, it was believed.

India Governors To Talk Elections

NEW DELHI, India, July 21.—(Reuters)—Viscount Wavell, Governor of India, has called provincial governors to a conference Aug. 1-2. It was announced yesterday.

Restoration of popular ministries in those provinces ruled by Congress without a government

may be discussed, as well as the question of the release of political prisoners, the great majority of whom were detained by provincial governments.

The governors of a number of provinces in which the Congress governments have held legislative and administrative powers since the ministries resigned in November, 1938.

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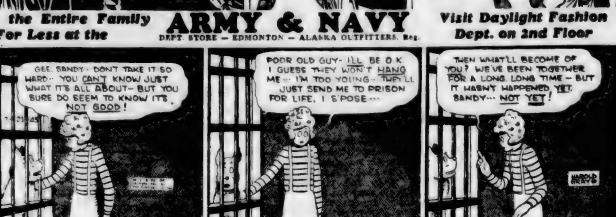
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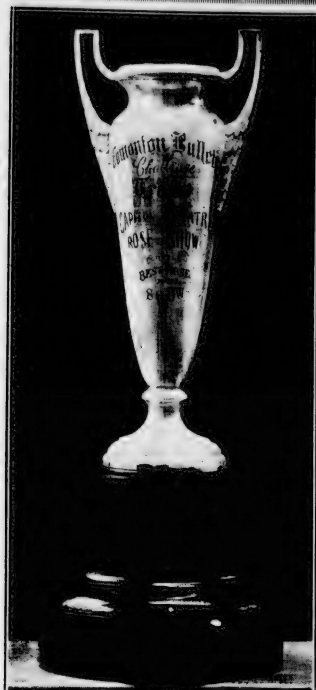
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Capitol Theatre's 13th Annual Rose Show To Be Held on Monday, Tuesday



COVETED ROSE TROPHY—Pictured above is the Edmonton Bulletin perpetual Challenge Cup which will be awarded to the entrant of the finest rose bloom in the 13th annual Rose Show to be held in the rotunda of the Capitol theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Keen competition among city gardeners to capture top honors in each succeeding annual show has resulted in a high quality of blossoms and the display this year is expected to be finer than ever.

In Capitol Theatre Lobby

Outstanding Display of Roses Will Be Seen by Edmontonians At 13th Annual Show Next Week

Edmontonians will have the opportunity of seeing some of the finest rose blooms in the city next Monday and Tuesday at the 13th annual rose show to be held in the Capitol Theatre.

In conjunction with the Pike & Co. seed store, the Capitol Theatre sponsors the annual show to encourage the growing and cultivation of roses here. It is one of the largest rose shows in the northwest, and there is a large list of classes and prizes.

The major prize is the Edmonton Bulletin perpetual challenge cup which is presented to the grower of the best bloom in the show. This is an open competition and the prize bloom will be selected from entries in all classes.

CUP FOR WINNER

The winner of the challenge cup also will receive a miniature cup for permanent ownership and a cash bonus prize.

James Stewart, well-known Alberta horticulturist and head gardener for the Provincial government, will judge the entries.

Four classes have been arranged for the novice rose growers, and there are six open classes. Prizes amounting to \$175 will be given winners in the various classes.

Entries for the show must be placed with the Capitol Theatre or Pike & Co. before 10 p.m. Saturday to enable the committee in charge of displaying the blooms to make arrangements for space in the theatre lobby.

All rose blooms for exhibit must be staged at the Capitol Theatre before noon Monday for the judging, which will take place between 1 and 2 p.m.

TO DISPLAY BLOOMS

After the judging has been completed and prizes awarded the blossoms will be on display in the lobby of the theatre during Monday and Tuesday.

Hundreds of blossoms are expected to be entered in the show, according to Walter P. Wilson, manager of the theatre and head of the rose show. He expects it will be a "wonderful show" this year.

Plans were made to hold the rose show in the early part of July this year, but owing to the late season it was postponed until July 21 and 22.

Capitol Theatre Rose Show Prize List

Open only to exhibitors who have won a first prize in a flower show. Horticultural show of the Capitol Theatre Rose Show.

- CLASS**
1. Collection of 3 Rose Blooms, any color.
 - 1st Prize: \$10.00 (Edmonton Bulletin)
 - 2nd Prize: \$5.00 (Pike & Co.)
 - 3rd Prize: \$2.50 (Pike & Co.)
 2. Rose Bloom, any color.
 - 1st Prize: \$10.00 (Edmonton Bulletin)
 - 2nd Prize: \$5.00 (Pike & Co.)
 - 3rd Prize: \$2.50 (Pike & Co.)
 3. Rose Bloom, white or cream.
 - 1st Prize: \$10.00 (Edmonton Bulletin)
 - 2nd Prize: \$5.00 (Pike & Co.)
 - 3rd Prize: \$2.50 (Pike & Co.)
 4. Rose Bloom, any other color.
 - 1st Prize: \$10.00 (Edmonton Bulletin)
 - 2nd Prize: \$5.00 (Pike & Co.)
 - 3rd Prize: \$2.50 (Pike & Co.)

- OPEN CLASSES**
1. Collection of 3 Rose Blooms, any color.
 - 1st Prize: \$10.00 (Edmonton Bulletin)
 - 2nd Prize: \$5.00 (Pike & Co.)
 - 3rd Prize: \$2.50 (Pike & Co.)
 2. Collection of 2 Rose Blooms, any color.
 - 1st Prize: \$10.00 (Edmonton Bulletin)
 - 2nd Prize: \$5.00 (Pike & Co.)
 - 3rd Prize: \$2.50 (Pike & Co.)
 3. Rose Bloom, white or cream.
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LONDON.—(CPL)—During war-fallies will not be restored on British railways for some time because the railway space cannot yet be spared, the railway executive committee announced.

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Believes Japan Feeling the Pinch On War Supplies

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher said yesterday that Japan is feeling the pinch of some critical items, possibly fuel, explains the lack of Japanese opposition to a possible American operation around Japan.

Says Europe War Is Not Yet Over

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The United States is not yet out of the war, says a statement from the War Relocation Authority.

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Small Apple Crop Is Seen in East
KENTVILLE, N.S., July 21.—(AP)—The latest unofficial estimate, made yesterday, placed this year's Annapolis Valley apple crop at 1,000,000 barrels. This would represent a crop of 1,200,000 barrels last year.

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Plan to Adjust Telephone Rates

Telephone Rates

Edmonton, July 21.—(CP)—Proposal to adjust telephone rates in Alberta at a cost of \$800,000 to the Alberta government telephone revenue, will be outlined by W. R. Ferguson of Edmonton, general traffic superintendent to Calgary Board of Trade members and principal of the telephone company.

The proposal calls for an increase of five cents on some lines and a reduction of five cents on others, including an adjustment of from \$11.00 to \$10.00 on station calls between Calgary and Edmonton, and \$1.35 to \$1.30 on person-to-person calls.

The schedule does not change any rates within a radius of 47 miles from the city. Many rates will remain unchanged.

The proposed adjustment would facilitate classification of long distance calls in Alberta and between Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Gen. Crerar Reaches U.K. From Holland

By ALLAN NICKELSON
LONDON, July 21.—(CP)—Lt. Gen. H. D. Crerar who led the Canadian Army in England in Europe, returned to victory in the first step of the British campaign to take him in Canada—his return to his military service.

Gen. Crerar will remain in Britain until the end of the month for his return home.

We spoke with feeling of his departure from the army to his headquarters. He said he had left his troops in "good shape."

In general most during the brief press conference, Gen. Crerar was visibly touched when he mentioned his farewell to his troops. He had planned a quiet leave-taking, but through Canadian officers on the streets about his farewell headquarters in his farewell with water, salute and cheers.

Foreign Minister Jose Felix Lequerica and Eduardo Arosemena, minister of justice, neither of whom liked or were liked by the Falange, were replaced.

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RETURNING CANUCK SHOWS FLANCEE THIS CROSS-BOW—The cross-bow which Eli-Lt. Ed Lakeness shows his fiancée, June Graham, was made of wood, bed-ropes, old drinking tube by German prisoners of war in a Canadian camp. The arrow will pierce an inch of wood at 25 yards.

One of the ratings was Patrolman Fred Hill of Kowassan, Ontario, who with a companion whose name could not be determined, helped to extinguish the flames. Hill, who was in the area as a fireman, ordered further hose blasts.

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Naval Ratings Braved Blasts

Munition Dump

HALIFAX, July 21.—(CP)—A fire by a naval officer, Lt. V. L. Coode of Halifax, is that of two naval ratings, equipped only with buckets, who braved the dangers of exploding shells in order to save the ship.

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JERRY SEIGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

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IS OBVIOUS!— THAT WHY WE SEND FOR CAPT. SLAPAHAPA, BRAVEST SUICIDE PILOT IN ENTIRE WORLD!

SLAPAHAPA, YOU ARE CHOSEN FOR GREAT HONOR—TO DESTROY SUPERMAN.

OF COURSE I APPRECIATE YOU BEING HONORED, BUT I NOT BRAVEST SUICIDE PILOT IN ENTIRE WORLD?

AM LOOKING FORWARD WITH MUCH ENJOYMENT TO JOINING HONORABLE ANCESTORS.

AND WHEN HE WAS BOY, I USED SAY HE NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING!

WHEN HE JOIN US I HOPE HE THINK TO BRING DECK OF PINOCHE CARDS!

PREVIOUS PLANES NOT CARRY ENOUGH EXPLOSIVE TO DESTROY SUPERMAN. ONLY TWO TON.

YOUR PLANE, HOWEVER, CARRY TWELVE TON!

OH, SIRS, YOU FEAR TOO GOOD TO SLAPAHAPA!

ALSO, WE PILE IN GRENADES TO FILL UP ODD CORNERS.

AND FEW FIRECRACKERS LEFT FROM RECENT CELEBRATION.

SIRS, YOU MAKE ME VERY HAPPY!

MEANWHILE ABOARD AN AMERICAN FLAGSHIP IN THE PACIFIC...

REMARKABLE, SUPERMAN, HOW YOU SURVIVED THAT MASS ATTACK OF JAP SUICIDE PLANES!

I HAVE AN IDEA THE NIPS WON'T LET IT GO AT THAT...! THEY'LL PROBABLY TRY AGAIN WITH HEAVIER AMMUNITION!

— AND IF MY SUPER-SIGHT DOESN'T DECEIVE ME, MY NEW ADVERSARY IS APPROACHING RIGHT NOW.

GOOD LUCK, SUPERMAN!

AIRPLANE AND SUPERPELLA ABOUT TO COLLIDE! HOLD HAT, PLEASE— HERE COME SLAPAHAPA!!

NO DOUBT BRINGS SUPERCHAP ALONG ALSO!

PLANE AND SUPERMAN COLLIDE! THERE IS A BUNDING FLASH, AN EAR SPLITTING EXPLOSION!

WHHAAA!!!

AND THEN—

THE JAP PLANE DISINTEGRATED COMPLETELY! IT'S SIMPLY DISAPPEARED!

AND—AND—AHHH! SUPERMAN! GREAT SCOTT! IS HE IT? POSSIBLE THAT...?

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ANYTHING,
MAJOR, YOU
KNOW THEM!

VERY WELL,
SNUFFY!

SNAP OUT OF THE TRANCE,
MAJOR—
TELEPHONE!

HEAVENS! WHAT TIME IS
IT? HAVE I
OVERSLEPT?

WHERE TO IN THE OLD
CLOTHES,
YOU BIG
WALRUS?

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THE STARS
TONIGHT!

I'M JUST PRACTICING
TELLING FORTUNES—
SIT DOWN AND
I'LL SEE IF I
CAN READ YOURS!

HM! VERY WELL,
BUT I CAN'T
TARRY
TOO LONG!

YOU ARE ON A BUS—YOU
STOP—NOW YOU ARE IN
A SHADY GROVE OF
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MY WORD!
HOW INTERESTING!

A MAN WHO LOOKS LIKE YOUR
FRIEND HICKEY IS ROLLING
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WELL, HERE IS A BASKET
OF RADISHES, ONIONS
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IN THE LAKE!

WHY, AH! WE,
BUT, YOU SEE,
THAT IS —

GREAT CAESAR! I
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AN ASTOUNDING
WOMAN!

BUS STOP

OUT OUR WAY

THROUGH WITH THE OFFICE
FOR TWO FULL
WEEKS! BY GEORGE
JUST THE THOUGHT
OF VACATION
MAKES A FEEL-
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HOW'S THE PACKING COMING? THE EXPRESS
MAN WILL BE HERE IN THE
MORNING! LIL'S
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SO WE WON'T
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DAD!

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THERE'S MY SUIT
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WHEN IN A QUARTER
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WILL YOU CARRY THIS? MY GOSH!
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FOR HOW
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THAT'S IT--YOU WOMEN JUST PUT
EVERYTHING ON THE COUCH AND
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PACKING!

ALL I HAVE TO DO IS REMEM-
BER LAST YEAR AND I'LL BE
SURE TO PUT
EVERYTHING
WHERE IT
BELONGS!

THERE WE ARE--ALL
PACKED! NOW JUST GET
ME THAT BLACK CRAYON
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ON THIS TRUNK!

A BIG CHECK?
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Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin

NO MO' CHEEKS

ONE day Gogo found Ginky snooping around the kitchen window and he warned the mouse to stay away. That made Ginky very angry. He began making faces at Gogo; indeed, he annoyed the little chap every time he saw him. Now Gogo is most good natured; it takes a great deal to make him angry. But when Ginky pulled Gogo's sweater off a clothes line and tramped it in the mud, the little chap was thoroughly aroused.

"If Ah lay mah hands on dat mouse Ah's gwine fo' to tie his no-account tail into a double knot," he threatened.

"Why, Gogo, it's wrong to fight," said the Lady of Fashion. "It says in the Good Book that if your enemy strikes you on one cheek you must turn to him the other cheek. That's what a good Christian would do. Now promise me you'll be a good Christian."

Gogo promised the little lady that he would follow her advice. For several days he patiently put up with a great deal of annoyance from the mouse. Thinking Gogo was afraid of him, Ginky became bolder and nastier but finally the little chap made up his mind that he had taken enough.

Several Teenie Weenies had just finished splitting up a lead pencil into stove wood one morning when Ginky swaggered up and pushed Gogo over the wood pile. The little chap climbed to his feet, then turned his right cheek and told the mouse to hit him there. Ginky struck the cheek a hard blow. Then Gogo turned the left cheek: "Now hit dis one, too," he said.

The TEENIE WEEENIES

BY WM. DONAHUE

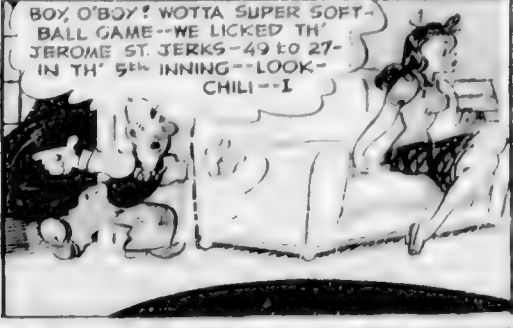
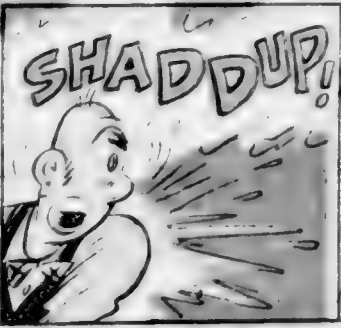


Ginky doubled up his paw and struck Gogo a mighty blow on the cheek, completely knocking the Teenie Weenie off his feet. Gogo calmly climbed to his feet and peeled off his sweater.

"Yo' all can testify dat Ah kept mah promise to de Lady of Fashion 'bout turnin' de othah cheek," he told the astonished Teenie Weenies who were standing about. Then he lit into Ginky and gave the mouse a thrashing that will long be remembered in Teenie Weenie history.

"Why, Gogol!" exclaimed the Lady of Fashion when she heard of the licking Gogo had given the mouse. "Don't you remember what I told you about the Good Book, and fighting, and turning the other cheek?"

"Yas, ma'am," answered Gogo. "Ah let dat mouse hit me on one cheek. Den Ah turned de othah cheek and when he had used up all de cheeks Ah have, Ah jumped in and let him have what was comin' to him."



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Little Orphan Annie—A Daily Bulletin Feature

Little Orphan Annie

LIBERTY! HOW MANY CRIMES ARE COMMITTED IN THY NAME! CHANGE THAT ONE TO "O LAW..." AND YOU'D STILL HAVE SAID A MOUTHFUL, PAL!

I'M SO TERRIBLY SORRY BUT, I'M AFRAID WE REALLY DIDN'T HAVE MUCH CHANCE...OF COURSE, I'LL APPEAL... ASK FOR A NEW TRIAL...

OH, YOU DID THE BEST YOU COULD... I'M NOT SURE AT YOU...

YOUR PITCHER CAME OUT GOOD IN TH' PAPER... NEXT TO JUDGE FUDGE AND YOUR UNCLE SPIG...

OH, HA-HA! YES... EVEN MY MOTHER THOUGHT THE LIKENESS WAS VERY GOOD...

YOU DON'T INTEND TO GRANT A NEW TRIAL, DO YOU JUDGE FUDGE?

NO NO! OF COURSE NOT! NO GROUNDS... HMM... I'LL SENTENCE HER TOMORROW THAT SHOULD BE GOOD FOR ANOTHER NICE WRITEUP IN THE PAPER!

GUilty! Guilty of murder in the first degree! I'm too young to hang... they'll give me life! I spose... perfect security!

POOR OLD BOY! IT'S YOU I WORRY ABOUT... YOU KNOW SOMETHIN' IS WRONG! YOU KNOW A LOT!

WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER FOR A LONG LONG TIME IT'LL BE HARD BUT YOU'LL GET ALONG SANDY... YOU'LL FIND NEW FRIENDS...

JOHN! LOOK OUT! YOU NEARLY HIT THAT DOG! HE WALKED RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE CAR!

I SAW HIM! IS HE BLIND? HE ACTED AS IF HE WAS TRYING TO GET HIT!

STOP!

SANDY! IT IS! IT'S SANDY! I'D KNOW YOU ANYWHERE! WHAT'S WRONG OLD BOY?

DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT! HA! YOU THOUGHT I WAS DEAD EH? NOT YET! BUT, WHERE'S ANNIE?

HE WOULD TELL YOU SOMETHING SAHIB...

YES! AND HE DOES TELL ME... - THAT ANNIE'S IN TROUBLE! HMM... COME ON, BOYS... THIS LOOKS LIKE THE PLACE!

ARF! ARF!

Gasoline Alley

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VUN DRESSING ROOM FOR ME AN VUN FOR MY LEETLE GAL.

NOW YE GO FOR OUR SWIM.

YES, FODDER.

DO YOU SEE THAT GORILLA OF A LIFE GUARD I DUMPED IN A PILE LAST WEEK?

NO, THE CORSET IS CLEAR.

THEN I CAN TAKE OFF MY DISGUISE JUDY.

YOU CAN HIDE IT HERE ON THE BEACH POPPY.

KEEP YOUR EYE PEELED! THAT BIRD WOULD LOVE TO GET HOLD OF ME.

AHA! A SPY IS BATHING HERE.

THAT GUARD IS THERE NOW, LOOKING FOR YOU!

LET ME TAKE YOUR SCARF WHILE I HIDE BEHIND THIS PILE, JUDY.

NOT BAD EH, WHAT?

OKAY, POPPY! YOU'LL MAKE IT.

HE'S SAFE. NOW IT'S TIME FOR ME TO SCRAM.

Every Day in The Bulletin—Gasoline Alley

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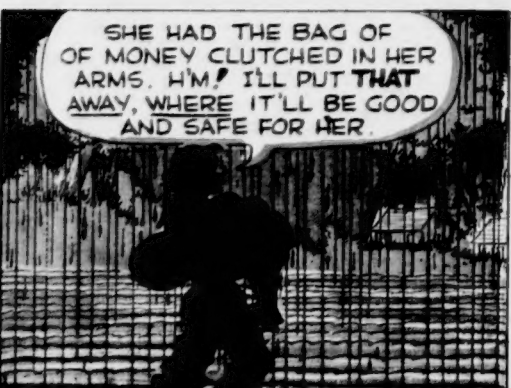
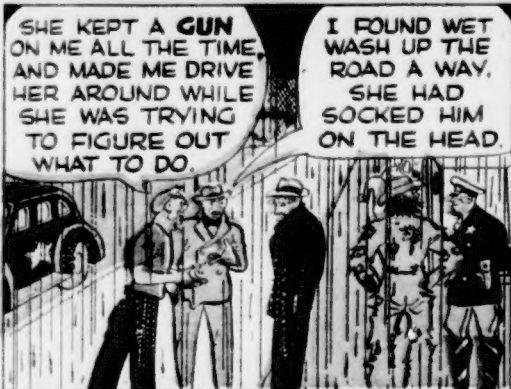
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Follow the Adventures of DICK TRACY Daily

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UNABLE TO LEAVE HER HIDING PLACE BECAUSE OF THE PRESENCE OF THE LAW, BREATHLESS MAHONEY FINDS HER FLIGHT AGONIZING AS COLD RAIN SOAKS THE FIELD.



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PERSIAN FAQUIR WEARING THE FAMOUS 'CLOAK OF KNIVES'
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LIVES IN WOODBURN, Indiana

SQUASH GREW OUT OF A PUMPKIN
MRS. J.W. DICKINSON
Spokane, Wash.

BIRD DOG HUNTS WITH AN ARTIFICIAL LEG
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